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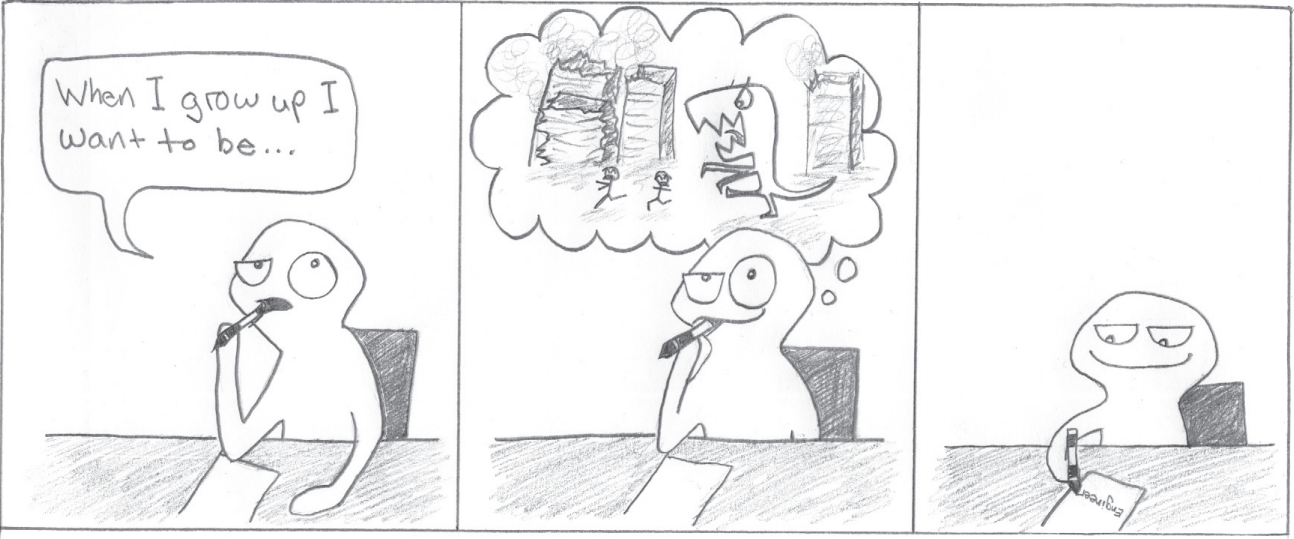
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DAILY BLOTTER ARREST REPORTS

MONDAY

Dedra Kay Morrow, Milford, Kan., was arrested at 4:36 p.m. for no proof of liability and driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Jaiann Antoinette Destina, Junction City, was arrested at 10:20 p.m. for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Meghan Jean McGee, 3180 Keats Ave., was arrested at 11 p.m. for driving with a canceled or suspended license. Bond was set at \$500.

To view the daily arrest report from the Riley County Police Department, go to the Collegian Web site, www.kstatecollegian.com.

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-IT Orientation: IT Security will be held from 10 — 11 a.m. Thursday, in Hale Library room 401B.

-IT Orientation: Online Tools will be held from 10 — 11 a.m. Feb. 2, in Hale Library room 401B.

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-IT Orientation: Library Technology will be held from 10 — 11 a.m. March 4, in Hale Library room 401B.

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Applications for Student Alumni Board are now available at the Alumni Center or online at k-state.com/sab. An information reception will be held at 4:30 p.m. in the Alumni Center on Thursday for anyone interested in finding out more about the group. Applications are due at the Alumni Center by Feb. 3 at 5 p.m.

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The League of Women Voters is offering a \$500 scholarship for nontraditional students for the fall semester. The deadline is March 15. For more information, go to the Office of Nontraditional Student Services in Holton 101 or visit k-state.edu/nontrad for more information.

The Center for the Advancement of Entrepreneurship hosts its 2nd annual "The Next Big Thing Competition." \$12,000 in cash prizes for entrepreneurial ideas. Orientation is at 5 p.m. on Feb. 4 in Union 212. All students are encouraged to participate. More information can be found at k-state.edu/entrepreneurship.

The Center for the Advancement of Teaching and Learning, Office of Mediated Education and Information Technology Assistant Center is sponsoring the Instructional Design and Technology Roundtable. The first presentation for Spring 2010 is on Lecture-Capturing Options at K-State, Thursday in Union room 212, from 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., presented by: Bryan Vandiviere, Web Presentation Support Specialist, OME and Timothy Bagby, Instructional Assistant Manager, iTAC. To learn more about the upcoming sessions this semester, go to the IDT Roundtable Web site.

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Architecture program ranked high on nation-wide survey

Maura Wery and Jordann Pfannenstiel
COLLEGIAN

The start of the year was exceptionally good for the College of Architecture, Planning and Design. A survey conducted by DesignIntelligence, which is a nationwide survey of leading firms across the United States, ranked six of the college's programs within the top 20.

"These rankings by DesignIntelligence are based on the skills our students acquire while enrolled within the College of Architecture, Planning and Design, particularly those useful to professional offices," said Tim de Noble, professor and dean of the College of Architecture, Planning and Design.

The rankings show that students within the college impress more people than just the general public of Manhattan, their professors or even themselves. They impress the members of the professional community they could be representing after reaching their degree.

"I think the ratings are really good for the school," said Amanda Barker, sophomore in environmental design. "I think it shows that we can compete with the East Coast because a lot of their structures are more modern so that shows we are learning things from the modern market."

RANKED ARCHITECTURE PROGRAMS AT K-STATE

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- Master of interior architecture/design ranked seventh
- Bachelor of landscape architecture ranked third
- Master of landscape architecture ranked fourth
- Bachelor of architecture ranked six
- Master of architecture ranked sixteenth



Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN
Anne Hundley, junior in landscape architecture, cuts out a diagram for her project featuring Greensburg, Kan. Architecture students have designed several structures for the town devastated in 2007 by a massive tornado.

This is not the first year the College of Architecture, Planning and Design has been ranked nationally, de Noble said.

"K-State's programs in landscape architecture and interior architecture/design have continually ranked in the top eight of the survey," he said. "This is the ninth time the K-State architecture program has been in the ranking."

The master of landscape architecture program itself im-

proved from an eighth place ranking last year to fourth place this year.

"We were really thrilled that we improved the rankings," said Stephanie Rolley, professor and head of the department of landscape architecture and regional and community planning.

The survey, which has been conducted for the past 11 years

for architecture and interior architecture/design, and during the past six years for landscape architecture, have accredited 148 interior architecture/interior design programs, 151 architecture programs and 63 landscape architecture programs in the United States. The reason for the high rankings comes from the faculty's dedication to

students and the students, de Noble said.

"When you pass by the Seaton Hall complex on the K-State campus, you will see through the windows that the lights are always on," de Noble said. "Our students and faculty are hard at work, no matter the time of day, or night, the day of the week, or the time of the year."

John Brown visits historical society

Joseth Sommers | COLLEGIAN

Last night, the Riley County Historical Society held their quarterly meeting at the First United Methodist Church. The event, entitled "An Evening with John Brown," began at 6:30 p.m. with a short dinner and announcements of recent events.

Edna Williams, of the Wolf House Group, thanked those who attended the event and said the donations from the event would go a long way in helping the reno-

vation of the Wolf House.

But the focus of the night was on the life of controversial abolitionist John Brown.

Jan Carlson, information director for RCHS, said they chose the topic because Brown is a very important figure in the history of Kansas and it would be a fitting way to celebrate Kansas Week.

Carlson introduced the featured speaker, Kerry Altenbernd, a member of the Black Jack Battlefield Trust and first person John Brown impersonator. Altenbernd has

been performing as John Brown since 2006 when a writer in Lawrence asked him to play the same role in one of his plays.

"It doesn't matter if you like me," Altenbernd said upon entering the room. "All that matters is the truth ... that all men are created equal."

After his introduction, he gave a first person account of a man central in the fight against slavery during the period when Kansas was known as "Bleeding Kansas."

As Brown, Altenbernd stressed the impor-

tance of the Golden Rule and his fight to end slavery, or what he called "the sum of all villainies." He explained how his anti-slavery views were shaped after a young slave he had befriended was viciously beaten by his owner.

"Before that incident, I thought I understood what slavery was, but after I knew what slavery was," he said.

After his speech, Altenbernd finished the event by taking questions from the audience, both as himself and as Brown.

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Stepping on Freedom



Supreme Court decision gives large corporations tremendous political clout, influence



David Rose

In a decision few of us noticed or cared about, the Supreme Court may have seriously damaged the political process in this nation.

On Jan. 21, the Supreme Court ruled on the case of Citizens United vs. Federal Election Commission, essentially allowing corporations to fund political campaigns. The particulars of the case are irrelevant, but the ramifications are huge.

Allow me to explain, albeit crudely. In effect, the court ruled that the limitations that had previously existed on corporations' ability to fund political advertisements were unconstitutional.

The logic goes that corporations deserve the same rights as people, and people enjoy the right to free speech as

protected by the First Amendment. As the court has previously ruled, the First Amendment also protects the spending of money as a form of that free speech. Therefore, corporations should be allowed to spend as much as they want to support or oppose any politician they choose, without restriction.

Now I'm no Constitutional scholar, but the stretch from corporation to person to speech to money seems like a tough one to justify, especially when it so obviously places such a great deal of political power in the hands of corporations.

Before last week's ruling, corporations could only spend money on political advertisements in the months running up to an election by forming political action committees. They were also limited in the amount of money each donor could give and faced many regulations. Now, they are free to campaign directly for or against politicians with their own funds and can do so in the critical days and weeks leading up to the elections.

Under these new circumstances, large banking establishments will surely pay for commercials that defend the politicians who oppose bank-

ing regulations. Big oil companies will undoubtedly buy airtime to rail against politicians who seek greater use of alternative energy. Defense contractors like Halliburton will certainly spend money on campaigns that support the war efforts in Iraq and Afghanistan, thus expanding the need for their services.

None of this can be good for our democracy. Not only can businesses use their huge lobbies to pressure politicians already in office to do their bidding, but now they can directly affect the elections as well. More and more, the voices of average Americans will be drowned out to the tune of millions of dollars in corporate interests.

As an interesting side note, those who criticized the courts in the past for being "too activist" now hail the ruling as a victory for free speech. These very politicians often, though by no coincidence, also tend to support "free market" legislation that favors the same big businesses that are now free to spend on their campaigns.

In fact, the court has rarely been more activist in its rulings. This decision is tantamount to overturning the

legislation and regulations, especially the Bipartisan Campaign Reform Act of 2002, aka McCain-Feingold, that were passed by Congress and then signed by the president.

Finally, the ruling comes at a pivotal moment in the midst of political turmoil. With Obama's support slipping and both parties gearing up for the Midterm elections, the decision will be a game-changer. Much of the important legislation currently on the agenda for Congress, including health care, banking regulations and, most importantly, any legislation dealing with the economy, could grind to a halt. A few seats won or lost will mean the difference between effective reform and continued gridlock.

In the end, this ruling allows already large and powerful corporations to use their wealth to dominate the political landscape as they have never done before. With consequences like these, the Supreme Court ruling, whether theoretically constitutional or not, can only have been a bad one.

David Rose is a freshman in political science and international relations. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

Facebook status updates have gone too far



Technology is a both a blessing and a curse in our culture in many circumstances. Social networking is a trend whose double-edged digital sword can either be a great tool or a royal mess in a person's life. I know there are numerous articles written about *Facebook.com*, not only in the Collegian, but in pretty much every news source in society. There is one particular element of Facebook that, like many things in life, annoys the living you-know-what out of me. Allow me to explain:

Sometimes it feels like the widely disdained act of public displays of affection is taking an Internet-infested turn.

I think couples posting cute pictures, giving sweet status updates and generally being normal functioning members of a virtual society is totally fine. But what bothers me are the people who feel the need to constantly update their statuses with things like, "Baby, you're my everything, you're all I ever need, you are the light in my life and I love you millions ... can't wait to hang tonight!" Not only is this epically cheesy, but it seems people who do this do it very frequently, often more than once a day.

There's usually a slight variation on the sappy prequel to the mundane ending of the status and I

think it's absolutely ridiculous. Do they feel the need to rewrite their entire spiel after every activity they do together? "Baby, you're the best, I love you more than anything, you'll be my baby forever! I had a great time at the movies!"

I'm not a big Facebook stalker (OK, I lie. I am a big Facebook stalker), but when you open your homepage to find that the same person has updated their status with the same long, drawn out mush yet again, it gets a little old. This is particularly annoying when a couple hasn't been together long enough to justify the public profession of their undying love for each other. Two weeks into your relationship is hardly enough time to validate yourselves as the next Romeo and Juliet of the Internet.

Constantly yakking about how deeply and passionately you feel for your significant other over a Web site is a totally out of place gesture. If you care so much, perhaps you should actually get off the computer for a moment and tell your lover personally. This wouldn't be such an annoying issue if it didn't seem that so many people like participating in this cheesy status game.

If updating a status on a social networking site is becoming the latest and greatest form of affection, then it's time for us as Internet users to reprioritize our thoughts on what does and doesn't need to be shared with the virtual world.

As an extension of this pet peeve, another thing I find particularly ridiculous is when couples refer to themselves as married, or use slang terms like, "hubby" and "wifey" when they are actually not married. I have big news for you folks: You are not each other's spouses. You are just really



dumb. Stop using a Facebook relationship status as your own version of a marriage license and start living in reality.

It seems public displays of affection are beginning to seep across the thin line of physical contact and slowly turn into disingenuous Internet posts that anyone and everyone can see. I know I could choose not to read these, but when it's all right there in front of you on your Facebook home page, then

it's nearly impossible to miss, regardless of whether you want to see it or not. It's like watching people make out at a party. You can't help but stare and laugh, at least a little bit.

Maybe I get annoyed too easily or maybe the world really does need to get an emotional grip.

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If we don't sell papes, no one sells papes



For weeks now my friend David and I have been discussing a movie night at Bluestem Bistro. They've got a very nice television in their conference room, and with the right connections, you can even hook up a Super Nintendo – as I've seen some do.

Well last Friday, all our easy work came to fruition with such grace and style that passerby would have thought it was actually organized. Nearly 30 people, none of whom I knew besides David, Fred and Stevesie, crammed into the small room for the full two hours. Though comfort was scarce, not a complaint was heard among the laughter and gasps provided by such a select film. The movie? "The Swiss Family Robinson" of course.

I don't know if you've seen it, but it's kind of the greatest thing ever. Take the family from "Old Yeller" (same family; not kidding – great chemistry), remove the sadness and replace Yeller with a monkey, two tiger-fighting dogs, an elephant, an ostrich, a zebra, a donkey, illiterate pirates, Christmas, teenage angst, floating hogs, underage drinking and a tree house beyond any child's imagination and you've got this movie. I remember loving it as a child, but I had no idea it would still be this good.

As a boy I was raised by movies. I'm not really sure how that works out since I wasn't neglected in the least – my family rocks and always has rocked. Anyway, there are a few movies that were repeatedly watched, so much that most of their plots I have memorized. They consist of: "The Swiss Family Robinson," "An American Tale," "Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory," "Disney's Robin Hood," "The Gnomemobile" and others including the tentatively scheduled second flick of the Unofficial Bluestem Bistro Film Festival (working title), "Newsies."

OK, I lied about "The Gnomemobile." I only remember the song: "The Gnomemobile, the Gnomemobile, riding along in the Gnomemobile..." and a few scenes of gnomes jumping around on plants. But if there's anyone out there who's seen that movie I'd like to meet you and shake your hand – I've never met another soul outside my family who has. We could sing the song together. Nay. We will sing the song together.

"Newsies" shows Christian Bale at his finest. I don't want to say too much about it as, like "The Swiss Family Robinson," there will likely be a mixed crowd of fans and unbelievers at the showing. But I will say this: because of this movie, a large part of my childhood was spent aspiring to sell newspapers on the street for pennies a piece. It also influenced me to want to meet Teddy Roosevelt and live in Brooklyn. Of course my seven-year-old spirits were crushed when I learned The Bear had been dead for decades, but it still didn't derail my dream of selling "papes."

So the unofficial festival has got a pretty sweet lineup so far – just sayin'. The schedule is still a work in progress as we've got to make sure the room is available for our selected dates, but when we get that figured out I'll let you know and you should definitely come out.

Adam Reichenberger is a graduate student in economics. Please send comments to edge@pub.ksu.edu.



Patrons of Pat's Blue Rib'n BarBeQue were entertained Tuesday night by a comedy open mike night. The first act of the night was K-State's own improvisation group, "On the Spot."

Tom's Comedy Calvacade is back with 'On the Spot' improv group

Jenny Whalen | COLLEGIAN

Pat's Blue Rib'n BarBeQue was packed to the walls as K-State's "On the Spot" improvisation group took the stage last night.

As the first act of the night, the members of the group had the crowd laughing and enthusiastic to throw out suggestions for the actors' skits. "We get the crowd pumped up before the other acts come on," said Chris Littrell, sophomore in political science and president of the group.

Littrell started the improv group last semester for students who wanted to perform and strengthen their acting skills. Their skits are inspired by the ones performed on the ABC show "Whose Line is It Anyway?"

Laughter echoed throughout the bar as two actors in the group imitated people off the reality show "Jersey Shore." The actors had pieces of paper with random sayings that they had to pull out and read during this performance.

"They really acted like the 'Jersey Shore' characters, which made it even funnier," said Randall Hinkson, freshman in psychology.

The group started performing in Mr. Tom's Comedy Cavalcade that was started by Tom Mahoney last fall. Mahoney, who has taught improv classes at the Manhattan Arts Center, said he started the showcase to allow amateur comedians to have a place to perform.

"They really bring up the atmosphere in the room," he said of the improv group. "It helps so the next comedian doesn't go up in front of a dead crowd."

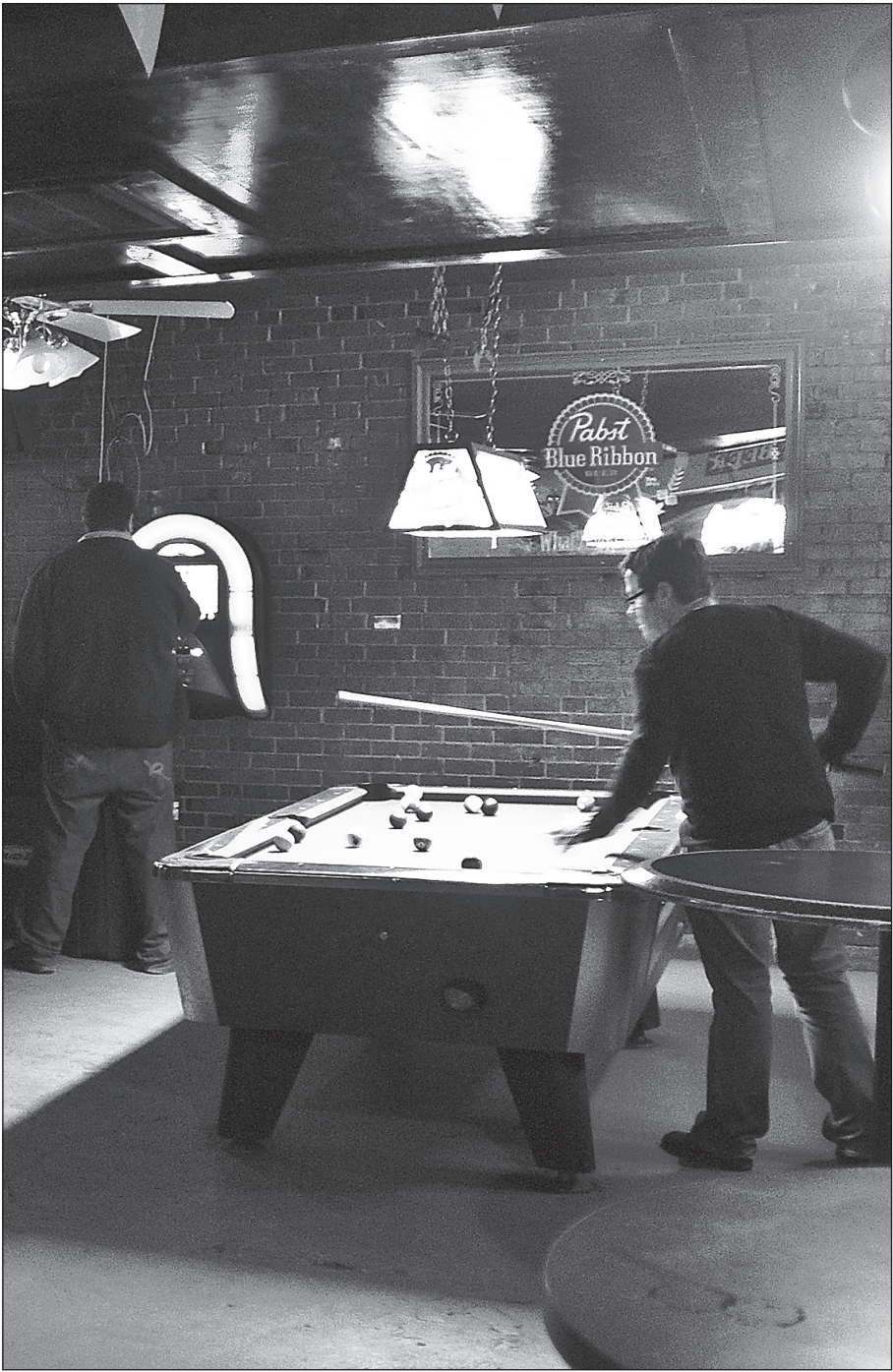
Mahoney said the bar is usually packed with about 70 people. He said even a blizzard-like night last semester did not keep people from coming out to see the show.

The improv group wrapped the night up with a skit called "Human Props." The actors chose two members of the audience to be used as "props" in a QVC-like show.

The comedy act drew in a lot of people who had not seen the improv group before, like Rachel Peters, sophomore in bakery science and management.

"They were really impressive; really hilarious," said Peters. She and her friends said they had not been to a show before and came out to see some of their friends in the group.

The improv group's next performance is scheduled for 10:00 p.m. on Feb. 9 at Pat's.



Playing pool and the digital jukeboxes are two attractions that add to the easy nature of Pat's Blue Rib'n BarBeQue.

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“ Mustaches.



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Nutter's Midweek Musings



Wednesday conundrums while Wildcat Nation gears up for one of the biggest Sunflower Showdowns in series history.

- Last night's win at Baylor is exactly what K-State needed after its falling out against Oklahoma State last weekend.
- It clearly wasn't the prettiest game of the season (14 Baylor steals, 18 Wildcat turnovers) or the cleanest officiating (46 fouls), but it was the most competitive game K-State has played all year. Oh, and a win like that couldn't have come at a better time.
- Actually, sadly enough, the 46 fouls called were the fewest of any of K-State's conference games so far and well below the average number of calls in the first five league contests (55.8). Kind of ridiculous, isn't it?
- If knocking off a ranked Big 12 Conference team on the road doesn't put some wind back in the Wildcats' sails, I'm not sure what will.
- Probably the most relieving thing of the night was watching Jacob Pullen come out of his slump – and in a big way. K-State needed every one of his 25 points.
- I can only imagine what was going through his head during those last two free throws, which were easily the biggest of his career. I don't think I'll ever understand how some athletes can make it look so effortless.
- Speaking of Pullen, watching him and Baylor guard Tweety Carter go bucket for bucket all night sure did remind me of the scoring battle between Michael Beasley and Blake Griffin in Norman, Okla., a couple years ago.

- Maybe I was imagining things, but I could have sworn I heard a collective exhale coming out of Aggieville as time expired last night.
- Raise your hand if you thought Rodney McGruder played like a freshman against the Bears. Or Jordan Henriquez-Roberts, for that matter. It's uncanny how much some of the rookies have matured.
- OK, enough about last night. It's officially time to worry about Saturday. Honestly, when was the last time the Wildcats had a matchup as big as the one coming up this weekend? Wait, who do they play again?
- In all seriousness, this is probably the first time a Sunflower Showdown has meant more than bragging rights since the days of the Big 8 Conference. If K-State really believes there are three teams in the Big 12 title race, then knocking off the Jayhawks in Manhattan is a must.
- I know we're not supposed to look ahead, but this game has been in the back of my head for weeks. I had ringing in my ears all night after the Texas game, and I fully expect to have ringing in my ears until Monday after this weekend.
- The Wildcats have shown the nation how good they can be in both the frontcourt and backcourt, but they have yet to do both in the same game. I'm no expert, but if they want to pick this weekend to start firing on all cylinders, I wouldn't complain.

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Pullen It Off



Jonathan Knight | COLLEGIAN

K-State guard **Jacob Pullen** drives against Oklahoma State guard **Keiton Page** during the first half of their basketball game in Bramlage Coliseum on Jan. 23. K-State lost to Oklahoma State 69-73.

Wildcats victorious against Bears

Grant Guggisberg | COLLEGIAN

After shooting just 4-of-30 over the last two games, Jacob Pullen was due for a big game. When the Wildcats needed him most, the junior guard stepped up, scoring 25 points, including 6-of-7 shooting from beyond the arc. He finished the game extremely well, scoring 11 of the team's final 13 points, including a pair of free throws that gave K-State the final lead at 76-74. Senior guard Denis Clemente scored 17 and freshman guard Rodney McGruder added 10 as the only other Wildcats in double figures. Leading the way for Baylor was Tweety Carter with 23 points. Anthony Jones scored 12 and reserve Quincy Acy scored 10 off the bench. Missing for Baylor was the typically prolific shooting of guard Lace-Darius Dunn, who coming into the game was second in the conference in scoring at 19.3 points

per game. Dunn finished with just nine points on 3-13 shooting, including the final miss to seal the win for the Wildcats. However, just one minute before that, the Bears were down by only one point and looking to take a lead. On the following possession, Pullen hit a long 3-pointer at the top of the key to give K-State a four-point lead, 74-70. Baylor's Carter immediately scored on a layup past Clemente. After a Pullen turnover on the next possession, K-State's Curtis Kelly was called for a goaltend, evening the score at 74-74. On the next possession, Pullen was fouled in the corner with eight seconds left and made both free throws. Baylor put the ball in Dunn's hands, but the Wildcat defense swarmed him and forced him to put up a bad shot, sealing the victory. Battling against a zone for the second time in as many games, the

Wildcats found many more opportunities to score. The K-State freshman got extra opportunities to play, with Nick Russell, Rodney McGruder and Jordan Henriquez-Roberts all playing extended minutes. "We were patient against the zone, we didn't rush it and we made the extra pass," head coach Frank Martin said in an interview immediately following the game. "They stepped up. I can't tell you how proud I am of (Henriquez-Roberts) and Rodney, and Nick Russell. They've been practicing their tails off." The first half started with a good sign for Wildcat fans with Pullen making his first shot, an open three-pointer for a quick 3-2 lead. From there, the teams traded baskets with neither team leading by more than five points. Pullen and Clemente combined for 20 first-half points, with both players shooting the ball ex-

tremely well. The Wildcats led by three at the break, 39-36. In the second half, Pullen and Clemente continued to stay hot. Unlike on Saturday against Oklahoma State, the Wildcats were able to find open shots against the Bears' 2-3 zone. Clemente, who normally scores the majority of his points from beyond the arc, continually drove into the lane and launched floaters that the Bears were unable to block. With the win, the Wildcats avoided losing back-to-back games, something they have yet to do all season. This was also the team's second win over a ranked opponent on the road and the third of the season overall. Next up for K-State is a home matchup with instate rival Kansas on Saturday. Tipoff is at 6 p.m. and will be televised as ESPN's marquee game of the week as part of College GameDay.

ESPN College GameDay to highlight rivalry matchup

Justin Nutter | COLLEGIAN

Prior to the 2007-08 basketball season, K-State coach Bob Huggins left for his alma mater, West Virginia, after just one season in Manhattan. That left Frank Martin, Huggins' former assistant who had no experience as a college head coach, in charge of a once-feared Big 8 Conference powerhouse that had fallen on hard times since the inception of the Big 12 Conference. Less than three years later, Martin has turned his team into not only a league contender, but also a top-10 caliber program. The No. 11 Wildcats are off to the school's best start in nearly half a century. They've already knocked off a pair of ranked teams away from home – then-No. 17 Dayton and No. 17 UNLV – and, most recently, they handed top-ranked and previously unbeaten Texas its first loss of the season in front of a national televi-

sion audience. It was just the school's third win over a No. 1 opponent in its 108 year history. Make no mistake. College basketball is back in the Little Apple. "When Frank was hired, I think a lot of people felt like it made sense," said John Miller, senior in business management. "He was in the mold of Huggins. He was basically Huggins version 2.0." Martin started receiving national attention in his rookie season when the Wildcats, led by freshman All-American Michael Beasley, knocked off in-state rival Kansas in Manhattan for the first time in 25 seasons. This year, however, the stakes are much higher and the nation has taken notice. ESPN College GameDay will be on hand when K-State welcomes the No. 2 Jayhawks back to Bramlage Coliseum on Jan. 30 – the two-year anniversary of the monumental win – for what

promises to be a high-octane matchup in what many consider to now be a three-team race in the Big 12. "It will be off the charts," said Travis Bender, junior in criminal justice. "[Hosting GameDay] means so much to me and our fans here. If they would allow us to line up a week in advance, you can be sure that on Jan. 23, the line of purple would seem to be miles long." Despite owning just one win over Kansas in their current venue, the Wildcats have won 15 of their last 16 games in their own gym and certainly seem to pose a threat to the Jayhawks in a game that, for the first time in recent memory, could mean much more than bragging rights down the stretch. "I think this is going to be huge, especially the matchup," Miller said. "People don't realize how bitter of a rivalry KU/K-State is. People always focus on KU and Missouri, but there's a lot of animosity, especially being



COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTO

Former K-State forward **Michael Beasley** celebrates with fans after the Wildcats knocked off Kansas on Jan. 30, 2008.

an in-state rivalry?" Bender echoed Miller's thoughts, saying he expects the student section, which ESPN sportscaster Brent Musberger recently referred to as one of the best he's ever seen, will be in full force and

as loud as ever. "I don't expect to regain my hearing for a couple days after that, but that's the best part of K-State sporting events," he said. For those attending GameDay, the east parking lot will

open at 6 a.m. The north-east and southeast doors of Bramlage will open at 8 a.m. The arena will be cleared out after the show and students can begin lining up in the east parking lot. Tipoff is set for 6 p.m.

CITY | Commissioners voice concerns about occupancy, structure limits

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concerned there were no academic conferences listed in the survey.

Huffman said the conference center could hold several conferences at once because the ballroom and other meeting rooms had enough collapsable wall partitions to create up to eight rooms at once.

"I feel confident that we can handle 600-800 [person occupancy]," Huffman said. "This part of the facility is designed to be expanded. I would just love to expand it"

The design team also explained their use of electronics, like reader boards, and the ne-

cessity for Internet access in both facilities.

"We used electronics throughout the entire project," Huffman said. He said they tried to make the structure "as high tech as possible."

Huffman also said the conference center rooms will have floor boxes underneath the floor so people with booths or displays during events can access a phone line to use credit cards or access power outlets.

Some of the commissioners voiced their appreciation for the designers' use of windows in the structure. Hess said they wanted to bring in as much natural daylight as possi-

ble, so several sky windows were drawn into the design.

The commission discussed the parking garage design updates last. The commissioners said they liked the design plans but were concerned about the lack of an entrance in the back of the garage.

Huffman said the codes the designers have to follow restricted the addition of another entrance. However, he said they would explore options to add a back entrance.

The most repeated concern among the commissioners about the garage was the structure's inability to have another floor

added to the top. The designers said the garage would cost much more if the commission wanted that option.

"The soil is soft and silty, which means the garage will cost more to be drill deeper," Huffman said.

HCW and Butler-Rosenbury will continue to edit and update the designs. The commission has provided a budget of \$9.5 million to the partners, and Huffman said the team is currently at \$9.2 million.

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